GROWLING BECAUSE HE ISN'T HUM-RIGGED AT THE BIG SHOW,

Londoners Cetting Too Much for Their Money for the First Time in Their Lives Their Impressions of the Show. The Londoners don't know what to make of Barnum and his show. They expected him to humbug them, and they're inclined to grumble because he hasn't done so. They went to the show for to be able to say "I told you so," and they've been going again over since because, not being hydra-headed, they nearly broke their necks trying to see everything the first time. Notody ever knew John Bull to say he was getting too much for his money before, and the sensation is such a novel one that he hardly knows himself. He has been writing to the papers about it, and the editors of some of them are even discussing solemniy this new evidence of American proligality, which overwhelms the visitor with much that gets no lasting impression of anything. The five simultaneous performances in the great arena nearly drive the average Englishman crazy on his first visit. He feels swindled if he misses anything, and he makes a frantic effort to watch the five rings all at once. Of course he sees nothing satisfactorily. and the result of his desperation is that he stops at the box office on the way out and buys seat for each of five successive nights opposite each of the respective rings. Mr. Barnum smiles benignly at his choleric distraction, and hasn't the slightest objection to his sending tirades a yard long to his favorite newspaper. This is the only satisfaction the editor gives:



Barnum's audacious advertising methods fairly dated London. His boldest strokes have been described in THE BUN, and the big town hasn't got done talking about them yet. But while he succeeded in getting himself talked about from one end of the kingdom to the other, the veteran showman didn't convince an Englishman of the genulneness of his profes-sions until after the deers had been thrown epen to the public. The promises of the bill-boards were too stupendous for English credulity to accept without ocular demonstration. But there has been an ungracious popular admission that everything down on the boards was there. This is the way John Bull admits it: "Surely this is not Barnumism as I bad learnt to understand it. Any showman with money and simplicity could do as much. I must confess that I was di-appointed, not in what I saw, but because it was there for me to see it. In fact, I shall think less of Barnum for the future, because he did not take me in that I cauld arous. that I could prove. When the catered to all the mational prejudices and foliles rosaible. Everything about the abow is as English as he can make it. See, for instance, the costume of one of his ringmasters:



There evidently must be a prejudice against tights in London, for the English papers, which not only discuss but illustrate the show withcontain pictures of a female who performs marvellous tests while clad in a full ball-room costume. This is the way she appears in her great act:



DRESS IMPROVER MIS ALL Bearded women are a drug in the American dime museum market, but evidently they are a drawing card in London. Barnum's lady with a beard is always the centre of an admiring crowd, and her picture has got into the newspapers. Here it is:



Jumbo has been a disappointment to his former frends. His inanimate remains have failed to awaken the demonstrations of affection and sorrow which were expected to manifeat themselves. And this, too, in spite of the fact that the corrise of the maniment despated has been to arranged as to make a double appeal to the symmathies and tender memories of bumbos old admirers. On one plaiform is his hide stuffed and on another his skele on. And set the unfeeling Londoners have failen to woodering how the skeleton ever got inside the bride, for the skeleton is apparently several sizes larger than the stuffed figure. In fact, umbo seared memory has been ruthleasty dragged into low carienture by the papers.



There's no doubt after all, that the London-ers will findly wind up with a burrah for old Baraum, simply because they can't help it any more than Americans can.

AMUSEMENTS. An Ibsen Ptay Enseted." A Bell's Home' at a Manufield Matince,

The literary qualities of Henry Ibsen's plays have been fully discussed in The Str. An opportunity was afforded at Palmer's Theatre, yesterday afternoon, to judge of one of his works as a means of dramatic entertainment. It was clearly and conclusively demonstrated that his studies of character, fine as they are in an ethical sense, and readable no they may be, possess no value for stage use. The test was made carefully and well, too, and in the presence of an audience sure to be appreciative of any new or strange merits in theatrical matter. There was a gratification of curiosity, of course, and no lack of interest in the experiment; but there was more weariness than satisfaction in the three hours occupied by the performance, and to Ibsen was positively denied a New York acceptance as a

writer of words for dramatic diversion.

The example of Ibsen chosen by Richard Manafield for one matines representation was the piece variously entitled in the English translations, "Nora," "A Doll's House," and in this instance "A Doll's Home." Readers who have failed to concern themselves with the sudden vogue of the Norwegian author may not know that the heroice is a doll of a woman, petted, ret trivially treated by her husband, and possessed of a singular lack of common sense, the heedlessly forces her father's endorsement to a note, in order to lovingly borrow money with which to pay for a journey, which alone can restore her hysband's health. The creditor turns oppressor, and the weak, foolish forger, appalled by the threatened consequences of her crime, mellitates suicide. But she really hopes that, when the secret is exposed to her husband, he will heroically assume her guit. He berates her instead, and his failure to be saything stronger or better than herself resolves her to quit his home. the piece variously entitled, in the English

instead, and his failure to be anything stronger or better than herself resolves her to quit his home.

Beatrice Cameron impersonated the singular Nora, and in doing so proved herself an actress of great charm and proficiency. Less agreeableness and skill would have exposed libsen's heroise to ridicule, for the creature giggled, ejaculated, and otherwise expressed a state of adult infancy during a whole long hour. Hamlet has been regarded as the long-est role in any acted drams, but a count of words would probably put Nora abead, and there is something of a difference in the matter, too, But Miss Cameron faithfully portrayed every absurdity of character in the living doll, and stil kept the audience sedate. In the real sorrows into which Nora's experience runs, the actress was pathetic and sufficiently strong. Therefore it cannot be said that the play failed because the Nora was not adequately represented. Mr. Mansfield is to be thanked for providing so excellent an exponent of the character. He may thank himself too, for not placing himself in the cast as there is no man of the three contained in the play whom any actor alive could make of account. The husband as he appeared in the acted work, seemed as silly and inconsistent as the doll herself, without her goodness of heart: the villain did not stick entertainingly to villainy, but became a rather decent sort of fellow, and the physician who could not cure himself obtruded his repulsive disease upon the observers without the excusse of thereby serving any theatric purpose.

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Mr. Mansfield is commendable for this apneal to intellectual consideration, and in a different, quiet way the production showed the same artistic band that had fashioned his revival of "Richard III." But Henry been does not write plays in the least suitable for the stage. His personages are too talkative for the ideas evolved, and when their characteristics are thus loquaciously developed they are found to be no more peculiar and far less interesting than are commonly found in unpretentious dramas. He disregards all the rules of the playwright, and substitutes nothing that will serve in their stead, or that betokens theatrical genius. cal genius.

Ada Behan's "Resalind,"

Two of the remarkable figures in last week's Shakesperean revivals have been described in THE SUN. Richard Mansfield's sardonic Richard III. and Marie Wainwright's poetical Viola were discussed on the morning after they appeared. But a third embodiment deserves the consideration which, as belonging to a first performance of the revived "As You Like It." ending at midnight, is necessarily

Ada Rehan is an actress so well established

in the esteem of the audiences at Daly's Theatre, and always so impressive, in one way or another, that her Rosalind was sure to prove interesting. It is not nearly the best among her impersonations. It is not comparable with her Katharine in "The Taming of the Shrow, wherein her imperiousness and her submission to domination were alike admirable. No actress had more boldly or effectively portrayed the traits of Shakespeare's magnificent virago. There is no less of spirit, vim, or dash in this Rosalind, and so the representation is a departure from the coy shyness, the gently ardent love, and the very mild audacity which have hitherto been unseparated from the acted role. Miss Rehan is an original Rosalind, never boyish in her Gany-mede guise, and quite as womanly out of patticoats as in them. Most of her predecessors in the part have meant to present a comely sort of feminized manliness while their sex is dis-guised in Arden, and in the degree of their success thereat have their successes been measured. If Miss Behan has tried to do the same, then she has falled. But we do not believe that she is unintentional in her method of depleting a young woman's imitation of a boy. She is not often mistakeable in her intentions, and it is therefore certain that she has undertaken to represent Rosalind as a heroine not for any moment unsexed by her sping of masculinity. There is plenty of the text to support her in that conception of Rosalind, and nothing to contradict her. She makes for herself, by her brave originality, a distinction which is very hard for a player to accomplish in Shakespeare without absolute

This production of "As You Like It" is one of Augustin Daly's annual atonements for the farcicality, elegant yet inconsequential, which occupies his stage the rest of the time. It is one of his yearly proofs positive that his own one of his yearly proofs positive that his own tasts and his company's abilities are quite equal to an ornate and intellectual treatment of Shakespearean comedy. Some of his performers cannot be anything else than modern. Miss lichan's Rosalind has some of the airs which characterize her fifth avenue belies. But as a body they are transferred from the parlors of New.York to the forest of Arden with remarkable facility, and presumably this feat is accomplished by the despotic direction of an able manager.

United Service Club. Major-Gen. Martin T. McMahon read a eulogy on Gen. John Sedgwick before the members of the United Service Club last night at 44 West Twenty-eighth street. Among those present were Gen. E. L. Molineaux. Gen. Plume, Gen. W. G. Ward, Col. E. N. Batchelder, Capt. William Mitchell, Capt. Aspinwall Col. L. B. Barnard, Gen. Louis Fitzgerald. Gen. G. H. McKibben, Major Francis S. Dodge, and Lieut. J. N. Elliot. At a meeting of the Governors of the club the following new members were elected: Major George E. Glenn, U. S. A.: Lieut. H. Guy Carleton, late U. S. A.: Col. David S. Brown, late Twenty-second Regiment. N. G. S. N. Y.: Lieut. Robert N. Rogers, Second U. S. Artillery, Lieut. Thomas W. Stevens, U. S. Navy: Captain and L. Zabriessie, Seventy-first Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y.: Major William Rafferty, Second U. S. Cavalry; Lieut. Uharles C. Walcott, Jr., Eighth U. S. Cavalry; Capt. Charles E. Nordstrom, Tenth U. S. Cavalry; Capt. H. B. Oscood. Company Y. U. S. A.; Lieut. James D. Nickerson, Sevententh U. S. Infantry; Lieut. T. S. Mumford. Thirteenth U. S. Infantry; Lieut. Charles I. Steele, Eighteenth U. S. Cavalry; Lieut. E. P. Brewer, Seventh U. S. Cavalry; Lieut. S. L. H. Slocum, Eighth U. S. Cavalry; Lieut. N. L. H. Slocum, Eighth U. S. Cavalry; A collation was served after Gen. McMahon's paper. Gen. G. H. McKibben. Major Francis S. Dodge.

Called His Wife Out and Shot Her. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 21.-Walter James, a well-to-do farmer of this county, called his wife out of her room last night, put a gon to her head, and fired. Mrs. James fell, slightly wounded. Her husband went into the next ro-m and cut his throat, making a fearful gash. It is believed he will die. James was fusane from financial difficulties.

Had No Theatre Liceuse.

Hans Christian Pependickel, proprietor of the Harlem Turn Hall, on 124th street, near Third avenue, was arrested last night for al-lowing a theatrieal programme to be given in his hall. He had neglected to secure a license.

Proposed Sale of New England Tanneries. BOSTON, Dec. 21.-Mr. Waiter Potter has re-BOSION. Dec. 21.—217. Watter Folter has fo-turned from England, where he went to perfect the ne-gotistions for the sale of the New England lanneries. Three English accountants have arrived here, and are investinguish; the accounts of the two doesn tanneries, which it is proposed to purchase. About \$11,000,000 and had to be the amount involved. The shaw tamoeries comprise nearly a half of those in the proposed sale.

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EXPLOSION IN A QUARRY.

Two Men Blown to Pieces and a Third So Badly Injured that He Cannot Live, HAVERSTRAW, Dec. 21 .- At the Tompkins Cove Lime Company's quarry at 2 o'clock this afternoon the boss blaster gave the signal for the men to get out of the quarry, as he was ready to set off six blasts. He started firing. and five of them went off successfully, but the sixth failed to go off. He ordered the men back to work, and they went to their respective stations, while he and the drillers went to the hole that failed to fire. As they were drawing the charge in exploded, blowing drawing the charge in exploded, clowing the body of James Keenan, the foreman, to pleeds. His legs and one arm was found on the West Shore Railroad tracks, about 500 feet from the scene of the accident. Fernance Young had one arm one leg, and the other hand blown of. He lived about an hour. Joseph Miller had a pleed of stone blown through his body and cannot live. The other two may recover. The dead men all have families dependent on them for support pendent on them for support.

James Keenan, the foreman, has done the blasting for the Tompkins Cove Line Company for the last thirty years, and this is his first accident. The explosion was heard at Haverstraw, and some thought it was the dynamite factory, south of the village.

CANADA ALARMED.

Another Rebellion Threatening the Northwest-An Officer Sent to Investigate. OTTAWA, Dec. 21 .- Until now only brief mention has been made to the letter addressed ny Bishop Grandin of the Northwest to Cardinal Taschereau, regarding threatening troubles in the Canadian Northwest. It was Bishop Grandin who first called the attention of the Dominion Government to the certainty of an insurrection in the Northwest just before the late rebellion broke out, and had the Government heeded the Bishop's warning the whole trouble might have been averted. The Bishop's last warning to the Cardinal, through whom he hopes to reach the Dominion Government, has been laid bethe Bominion Government, has been laid before Sir John Macdonald, and, taking time by
the forelock, alarmed at the outlook, the flovernment on Thursday despatched Mr. Rothwell, law clerk of the Department of the interior, in great haste to the Northwest to inrestigate matters and report as to what action
it is necessary for the Government to take to
avert another crists. An effort was made to avert another crisis. An effort was made to conceal the fact that an officer of the dovern-ment was going to the Northwest, but in some way it leaked out, much to the displeasure of the Premier.

THE DYNAMITE BURNED.

Destruction of a Building where the Expiosive was Mixed-One Man Killed. TOM'S RIVER, Dec. 21 .- The mixing house of the United States Dynamite Company's works, about two miles north of here, was destroyed by fire this morning and William Thompson was burned to death, and Robert Madkiff so seriously burned that his recovery is doubtful. The building was a mere shell, and contained several hundred pounds of dynamite, which burned instead of exploding. Thomeson was taken from the ruins dead. Madkiff was found outside the building near the door, where he had probably fallen while trying to escape. His face and arms are frightfully burned.

Thompson lived in Tom's River. He leaves a family, Madkiff also resides here and has a family dependent upon him. The origin of the fire cannot be learned, but it is supposed that in the mixing of a quantity of dynamice the compound caught fire. The loss to the company will not exceed \$1,000. and contained several hundred pounds of dy-

The Bell Telephone Sult.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 21 .- The suit of the United States against the American Bell Telephone Company drags slowly along. This afternoon Examiner Frederick M. Ott. appointed to take testimony in the case, sat in his ed to take testimony in the ca-a, sat in his office for that purpose. The Government was represented by M. W. Jacobs of Harrisburg and Chas, P. Whitman of Washington. The Bell Company was represented by George F. Reberts of Boston and Charles Howson of Philadelphia. This testimony is being taken for the purpose of establishing Drawbaugh's claim of priority in the invention of the telephone.

The Pishery Question, OTTAWA, Dec. 21 .- It is reported that the Dominion Government will announce its inten-tion during the coming session of Parliament to revert to the treaty of 1818, because the American Government shows no desire to negotiate for the settlement of the Atlantic fishery question. The modus vivendi extended from leat year for another twelve months expires in February.

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